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Welcome back, Fall Out Boy



SOUNDBOARD

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Even if you're Tommy Lee, releasing pictures of your junk (intentionally or not) is never a plus in the musical credibility column.

So it's no surprise that off-stage incidents like that progressively turned Pete Wentz into much more than the bassist and lyricist for Fall Out Boy, arguably

the biggest rock band to come out of (suburban) Chicago in the past decade. He became the group's focal point to such an extent that, when the chart-topping band went on hiatus in late 2009, Wentz said in an interview, "I think the world needs a little less Pete Wentz. A lot of people think Fall Out Boy is me."

Now that the reconnected quartet has announced both a new record ("Save Rock and Roll," out May 7) and a corresponding tour (they hit the Riviera on May 16), FOB deserves a big welcome back and a reminder that this is a really good band that makes music—not, say, the easily dismissed diary of some guy who married Ashlee Simpson.

Yes, Wentz did marry (and divorce) Jessica's little sister, which may not endear him to fans any more than the band's appearances in stuff like the atrocious comedy "Sex Drive" or much-mocked WB show "One Tree Hill." Apparently Wentz also directed a music video for Train, which is pretty much the worst way to get people to start taking you seriously. (Insert mandatory anti-Nickelback comment here.)

None of these gripes has much to do with Fall Out Boy's records, though, which if nothing else must be recognized for singer Patrick Stump's increasingly soulful voice and his knack for writing catchy songs you don't mind getting stuck in your head. The group, whose past three albums debuted in the Billboard Top 10 and transitioned smoothly from punchy pop-punk to R&B-laced pop-rock, shouldn't be lumped in with inferior acts like Gym Class Heroes or Panic at the Disco.

I know, it's easy to want to dismiss FOB as a novelty, maybe because of the local band's



Patrick Stump (left) and Pete Wentz of Fall Out Boy perform in 2009. MCTFILE

many young fans (if the kids like it, it can't be good!) or because Wentz's lyrics can veer from smartly ironic to groan-worthy in the same song. Still, you should ask yourself not whether it's "cool" to like Fall Out Boy, but why it should ever be uncool to think a song with a fantastic hook and terrific vocals is worth hearing.

These days, it's almost impossible to become a huge band without acquiring both a legion of die-hard fans and a boatload of passionate detractors. Yet as a longtime Fall Out Boy fan, it's hard for me to figure out why Wentz's public image so strongly mobilized people against a group whose members, it's worth saying, haven't done any of the terrible things that many other popular mainstream artists have done.

Sure, FOB embraced success by having high-profile guests (Jay-Z, Lil Wayne) on their albums and continued to deliver songs about unhappiness even after the fans and non-fans at home thought they should be living the good life. Would you rather hear tracks about how comfortable the couch is at Kanye's mansion?

In simpler terms: Fall Out Boy's last album, 2008's "Folie Deux," offered several of the band's best songs, and I'm absolutely in favor of hearing musical evidence of how the past five years have treated them. Anyone who's been with them since the early days knows how much FOB has sung about loyalty. Regardless of what anyone thinks, I'm still onboard.

MATT PAIS IS THE REDEYE MUSIC EDITOR.



NEED A BREATHER FROM FACEBOOK?

Since Lent begins next week, on Feb. 13, now seems as good a time as any to start brainstorming about things to give up for a long-ish period of time. Facebook has been a go-to for many Lent fasters over the years—67 percent of the adult population are users—but how many people decide to give up their Facebook privileges for other reasons? Quite a few, apparently.

Pew Research Center's Internet and American Life Project surveyed more than 1,000 U.S. adults about taking a break from the social break in recent years. Here are a few of their findings. JESSICA GALLIART IS REDEYE'S SOCIAL MEDIA LADY.

61 percent

Amount of current Facebook users who say they voluntarily have taken a break from Facebook use at one time or another since they joined, for several weeks or more.

8 percent

Number of online adults not currently using the site who are interested in becoming Facebook users in the future.

20 percent

Amount of adults online who do not use Facebook who say they used the site before but no longer do.



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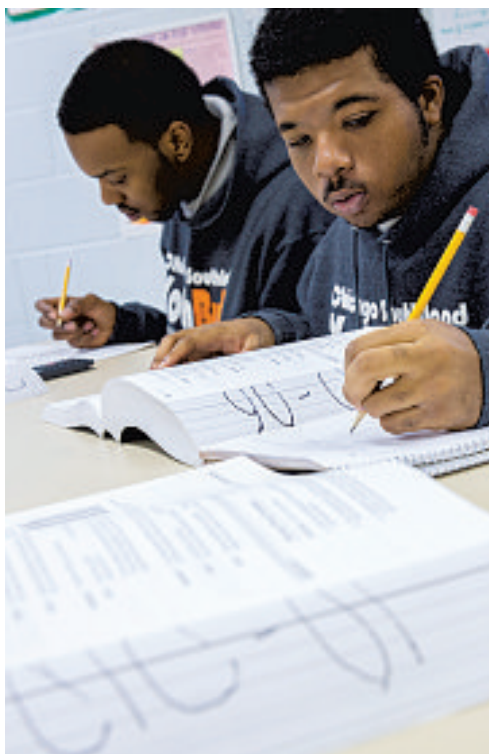
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William King (left) of Homewood and Darryl Abbott of Harvey take a GED class at Chicago Southland YouthBuild. ZBIGNIEW BZDAK/TRIBUNE

Lawmakers find 'creative ways' to raise cash for targeted programs

Chicago Tribune

Rep. Will Davis' shoe tax proposal is the latest example of attempts in Springfield to raise money for specifically targeted programs. There's not much appetite for big tax hikes after Democrats passed what was billed as a temporary 67 percent increase in the income tax rate two years ago. Money remains tight, so lawmakers are looking to create small pots of cash for programs they support.

Last year, state Sen. Toi Hutchinson, an Olympia Fields Democrat now running for Congress, sponsored a pair of such tax hikes. Strip clubs now pay a tax, with proceeds going to fund rape crisis centers, and drivers pay \$2 more on license plate fees, with the money going to improve state parks.

Davis said he's picked up on the "creative ways" used last year. He didn't have a specific correlation between shoes and the youth programs, however.

"Athletic shoes are widespread," Davis said. "If you're trying to find an idea that will capture as many resources as possible, this works. Everyone uses them, and just about everybody buys athletic shoes at some point in their lives."

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LACES UP

HOW TO PAY FOR YOUTH PROGRAMS? PROPOSAL TARGETS GYM SHOE TAX

Chicago Tribune

SPRINGFIELD Buying a new pair of running shoes in Illinois could cost a quarter more if a measure to tax gym shoes gets traction at the Capitol.

The idea behind the 25-cent shoe tax is to pump more money into programs that help high-school dropouts from low-income homes get jobs in the construction trades or get back on track to attend college.

"There are young people everywhere that are looking for a positive outlet that they might not find otherwise," said Rep. Will Davis, a Homewood Democrat who is sponsoring the shoe tax.

Business groups and shoe store owners aren't keen on the idea, suggesting the new tax will hurt the competitiveness of Illinois sneaker sellers.

"They're already crossing the borders for many things," said Kim Clarke Maisch, Illinois' director of the National Federation of Independent Business. "They're crossing the borders for gambling, for example. We don't need any other reasons for them to travel elsewhere."

The shoe tax would provide money throughout Illinois for YouthBuild and potentially other similar programs that faced cutbacks in recent years of tight state budgets, Davis said.

There are 16 YouthBuild programs in Illinois. Most students in the programs did not graduate from high school or struggle with reading and writing. Attempts are made to help them get the equivalent of a high school diploma. They often build low-income housing as a way to learn blue-collar skills.

Such programs provide an "alternative to destructive ways of life" and give young people a chance to see there is "something more out there for them," Davis said.

In south suburban Harvey, the YouthBuild program has done work for Habitat for Humanity and emergency response training for handling hazardous waste. The main goal is to help people pursue more prosperous careers through college or apprenticeships, said Kreshina Ingram, the program's manager.

"We're not just looking for them to move up to part-time or temporary positions—or go into fast-food jobs," Ingram said. "We want them to get careers."

Tatyanna Smith said she dropped out of high school in 2010 and was headed down a misguided path to life on the streets. A cousin recommended the program so Smith could



Rep. Will Davis might have to tweak his bill to tax athletic shoes as it goes through the legislative process. As written, the bill defines athletic shoes as those that are primarily for sports or other forms of physical activity including, but not limited to, the above. **TRIBUNE**

study to get the equivalent of a high school degree. Her priorities, Smith said, changed from there.

Since joining last September, Smith said she sees her life more clearly and has "become more mature." Now she wants a career in the construction trades and expects to start working on a house-building project.

Davis' definition of athletic shoe (see sidebar) may be problematic because it is so broad, said Mandy Rafool, a tax policy expert with the Denver-based National Conference of State Legislatures.

To get the shoe tax through, Davis also will have to overcome opposition from business groups representing shoe store owners.

Zimmer, who is about to open his third Fleet Feet store in Chicago, isn't averse to helping charitable groups. He partners with charities including the AIDS Foundation of Chicago, Access Living, the American Cancer Society and PAWS Chicago, according to the company's website.

But Zimmer said an increase in shoe costs could prompt customers to buy them online at a time when brick-and-mortar stores are losing business to the Internet.

"I understand what they're trying to accomplish and the good they want to create," Zimmer said. "But I just don't get the correlation between athletic shoes and the programs this tax would fund."

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—Dave Zimmer, Fleet Feet store owner

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WEDNESDAY
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THURSDAY
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 Just gross


FRIDAY
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 Pretty meh


An Illinois Senate committee advanced a same-sex marriage bill 9-5 on Tuesday.

Opera burn victim recovering

Feds investigating fire-breathing incidents

Chicago Tribune

Having trained in theater and circus skills at Roosevelt University, Wesley Daniel is known as a jack-of-all-trades type among his theater community colleagues. One role may require you to wear a dress and lift the leading man in the air. Another may require you to play a soldier and execute tricky fight choreography.

And one may require you, newly cast in a Lyric Opera production, to walk on stilts and spit fire.

The 24-year-old actor was attempting the last of those stunts during a dress rehearsal Monday when his face erupted in flames, and he wound up in critical condition at Loyola University Medical Center in Maywood. The news was brighter by Tuesday afternoon, with Daniel diagnosed with second-degree burns but no damage to his lungs or airway.

But the Occupational Safety and Health Administration nonetheless has opened an investigation into the incident—the second involving fire-spitting at the Lyric in the past two weeks. And Lyric officials are working to determine what went wrong with a stunt that's a staple of carnivals and circuses yet now has been cut from its production of Richard Wagner's "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg," which opens Friday.

Daniel's father, Clifton Truman Daniel, was at Monday's dress rehearsal and watched in horror as his son, on stilts, picked up a torch and a little jar filled with Coleman camp fuel, blew a couple of fireballs and suddenly was



Wesley Daniel performs a fire-breathing stunt Monday during a dress rehearsal at the Lyric Opera. **ILL. JASON WAMESGANGS/TRIBUNE**

THE OTHER INCIDENT

Wesley Daniel wasn't the first person to have this stunt backfire during this production. He had been the understudy for Matt Rober, who set his massive mustache ablaze while demonstrating the stunt for fire marshals a couple of weeks ago.

engulfed in flames.

"You don't believe it," the 55-year-old father said. "At first everything's fine. You're proud of him. You're amazed at what he's learned to do, and suddenly he's in trouble."

Speaking from the hospital Tuesday afternoon, Clifton Daniel said he was not con-

cerned about the Lyric's role in the accident.

"At this point I don't see any reason to be upset with them," he said. "At this point we don't know. They have to look into it, and whoever's going to investigate it is going to look into it, but I'm not concerned, no."

Clifton Daniel, who noted that he is the

grandson of former President Harry S. Truman and Wesley Daniel is the president's great-grandson, said his son wasn't talking much Tuesday, but the throat soreness was due to irritation from a tube that had been inserted and eventually removed Monday, not damage caused by the accident itself.

QUOTABLE

“Last flu season was weak, but this one has been good for us.”

—Dr. Pedro Avila, a Northwestern Medicine researcher who is leading a study to figure out why some cases of flu are more serious than others.

■ A patient is examined for flulike symptoms. **GETTYIMAGES FILE**



EXPRESS LINES

- Mayor Emanuel showed up at the Daley Center for jury duty Tuesday but was dismissed without being called.
- A 20-year-old man was arrested Tuesday after he was spotted walking on frozen ice at Monroe Harbor about 300 yards from the shore, police said.
- Police say they have arrested a suspect in a series of salon robberies across the Chicago area in recent weeks.
- A 17-year-old boy was ordered held on bond Tuesday after he used a paintball gun to rob two younger boys in the McDonald's on the Chicago Skyway, according to police and prosecutors. **TRIBUNE**

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1 No federal charges for Armstrong

Disgraced cyclist Lance Armstrong's public admission that he took performance-enhancing drugs will not change federal prosecutors' decision to spare him of criminal charges, an attorney who oversaw the investigation said Tuesday.

2 Drones cleared to kill Americans

The U.S. government has authorized the killing of American citizens as part of its controversial drone campaign against al-Qaida even without intelligence that such Americans are actively plotting to attack a U.S. target, according to a Justice Department memo.



3 Gas leak caused oil office blast

The Mexican government said Monday that a gas leak caused a blast that killed at least 37 people at the offices of state oil monopoly Pemex in Mexico City, raising fresh questions about the firm's safety record. **REUTERS PHOTO**

4 Six tourists raped by gang of men

A band of hooded gunmen broke into a beach bungalow near Acapulco, Mexico, and raped six Spanish tourists after tying up a group of men with cellphone cables and bikini straps, officials said Tuesday.

5 U.K. advances gay marriage bill

U.K. lawmakers on Tuesday approved the second reading of a bill legalizing same-sex marriage, an issue that has prompted widespread rebellion within Prime Minister David Cameron's Conservative Party. The legislation has to clear more parliamentary hurdles to become law.

6 New clue to power outage?

Worries about the Superdome's wiring led to an order for hundreds of thousands of dollars in "emergency" electrical repairs in the months leading up to Sunday's Super Bowl in New Orleans, documents show.

Camera aided rescue

7 MIDLAND CITY, Ala. Authorities used a hidden camera to watch a man holding a boy hostage in an underground bunker in rural Alabama and moved in to rescue the child after the suspect was seen wielding a gun and looking agitated, according to news reports Tuesday.

The nearly weeklong standoff with Jimmy Lee Dykes, 65, began after he gunned down a school bus driver and snatched the boy. It ended Monday with Dykes' death and the safe recovery of the kindergarten student, identified only as Ethan.

The boy, who turns 6 on Wednesday, was reunited with his mother and taken to a hospital for treatment, but appeared physically unharmed, law enforcement officials said.

"He's laughing, joking, playing, eating," said FBI Special Agent Steve Richardson, who had

visited with the child.

Authorities released few details about their extended negotiations with Dykes or their decision to storm the homemade bunker on his property near Midland City, in southeastern Alabama.

At a news conference Monday, Richardson said talks had deteriorated in the 24 hours ahead of the rescue, and Dykes was seen holding a gun.

NPR reported that officials monitored Dykes with a camera they had managed to get into the underground shelter. Dykes initially attended to the boy's needs and seemed to sleep peacefully but later appeared agitated and ignored the child, sources told NPR, which cited unnamed law enforcement officials.

To prepare for the rescue, FBI agents

PRAISE FROM OBAMA

A White House official said President Obama called FBI Director Robert Mueller on Monday evening "to compliment him for the role federal law enforcement officers played in resolving the hostage situation in Alabama," Politico reported.

trained using a mock bunker officials had created near the site, according to ABC News, citing unnamed sources.

A local law enforcement source told Reuters that a stun or flash grenade was detonated before agents shot and killed Dykes.

Several local schools reopened Tuesday for the first time since the shooting a week ago, and officials said counselors were on hand to help students.



8 A man rows his boat Tuesday evening in the waters of Dal Lake in Srinagar, India. **REUTERS**

Website fuels Clinton speculation

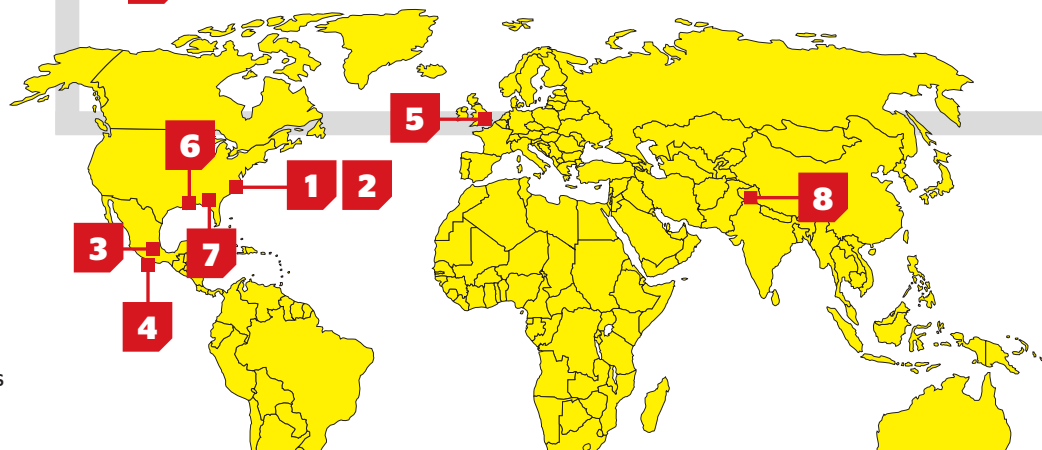
If a picture says a thousand words, some may be reading this one as "Hillary Clinton 2016."

An attention-grabbing photo of Clinton—without the glasses she has worn since her recent concussion—sits boldly atop a new website, **hillaryclintonoffice.com**, which was registered Jan. 31, just before she left her post as secretary of state last week.

Only further stirring the speculation: visitors to her old campaign website, **hillaryclinton.com**, are offered a link to the new website "to reach the Office of Hillary Clinton."

A source close to Clinton said the site was created to help people contact her with questions and scheduling requests now that she is no longer in her government post.

The new online presence is sparse: Besides the attention-grabbing photo, there's a form to contact Clinton and the site's privacy policy. The photo, a separate source said, was not a professional portrait but a picture that Clinton liked.



THE DIGIT

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Cubs infielder
Starlin Castro
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Wear it, Wrigley

**RedEye exclusive:
Cubs want fans to design
100th anniversary logo**

By Matt Lindner

FOR REDEYE

Wrigley Field turns 100 years young next season, and all the old gal wants is a one-of-a-kind gift from a fan to mark the occasion.

Preferably one that looks good with pinstripes.

"Something that encapsulates the 100 years of the ballpark, that's what we're looking for," said Alison Miller, the team's senior director of marketing.

The Cubs are asking fans to design a logo that will be used to commemorate Wrigley Field's 100th anniversary. Through Feb. 28, fans can visit the team's website and submit their creations.

"We wanted to engage our fans in designing the logo and make them feel like they're as much a part of the celebration as we are as a team," Miller said. "There will be a gallery feature so you can see what other people posted. We will be able to filter all those and see them. We have a team that is planning all the 100th activities and we will vet

down the top three to five finalists."

About those pinstripes—in addition to being used on all marketing materials for the 100th anniversary, the winning design could become even more visible by earning some prime real estate on the team's home jerseys.

"We're working with MLB right now," Miller said. "It will likely be a patch of some sort that will be on the uniforms. Thinking about how that looks with our classic home whites, it will be part of the overall decision."

A group of Cubs employees will narrow the submissions to the finalists. Once that's completed, fans can visit the team's website and vote for their favorite, with the winner being announced at an unspecified home game later this summer.

Miller said the winner will receive a personalized 2014 jersey along with tickets to the game at which the logo is unveiled.

"It's the cachet of being chosen the winner," she said. "Obviously this is a historic piece of art history for the organization, so a chance to be a part of the winning design is a big prize."

Of course, Wrigley Field's illustrious history includes more than just the Cubs.

Over the years, the stadium has played host to the Bears, the Chicago Sting soccer team, ski jumping and numerous concerts.

"I'm curious to see how fans creatively interpret that," Miller said.

"That's why we're opening it up to the fans. We want to see how our fans bring the history and the memories that they have at Wrigley to life as a logo."

Fans can submit entries at cubs.com/logocontest.

MATT LINDNER IS A REDEYE SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

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—Alison Miller, the Cubs' senior director of marketing



Crews remake Wrigley Field as the home turf for Northwestern football in November 2010.
E. JASON WAMBSGANS/TRIBUNE FILE

Learning curve

6 ways to make Wildcats feel at home at Wrigley

RedEye

Thanks to a deal announced Tuesday, Northwestern's athletic teams will use Wrigley Field as an occasional home for the next half-decade. Fans who enjoyed the 2010 Wrigley Field football game will get to witness five more, starting in 2014.

Those dates all are to be determined, given that Big Ten schedules need to be reworked due to the addition of Rutgers and Maryland. They could be played every year from 2014-18, or Wrigley could host five games played over seven or eight seasons.

But NU fans won't have to wait that long to see purple at Wrigley. The Wildcats baseball team will host Michigan on the North Side on April 20.

Here are six ways to make sure everything goes smoothly.

Use geometry

Playing the Northwestern-Illinois football game at Wrigley in 2010 was cool, but sharing one end zone because of poor planning was not.

Play to Wrigley's 'strengths'

Make sure the visitors are stuck with the smaller locker room. FYI, that's where to release the rats, if Ozzie Guillen was telling the truth ...

Make it permanent for NU vs. Illinois

Big bucks, big rivalry, and hey, maybe the game will be worth watching one of these years!



MICHAEL TERCHA/TRIBUNE FILE

Deep-six the purple paint

Let's not paint over the classic red Wrigley marquee, please.

Keep Roger Bossard on call

We've seen how ugly Soldier Field turf can be in the fall. Consult Bossard, aka the White Sox's "Sodfather," to make sure that if someone twists an ankle, it's from chasing Wildcats QB Kain Colter.

Respect tradition

Attention, Wildcats baseball fans: If the opposing team hits a home run, that ball is ejected back onto the field, no questions asked.

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1 Why does Joakim Noah keep hurting his foot?	He likes to roll play.	He's doing too much stomping. Tip: Leave, then come straight outta Compton. Worked for Ice Cube.	Two words: Gangnam Style.	It's called foot-in-mouth disease. It's real, and there is no cure.	He wears, like, a Size 17 or something. Those aren't feet. They're skis, and skis weren't meant for basketball.
2 Speaking of Noah, any advice for his first All-Star Game?	Florida grads know to keep palm and carry on.	Listen to Tupac's "All About U" [sings] "Every other city we go..."	Beat someone up on the first day.	Practice safe socks: the only prevention for foot-in-mouth disease.	I'm not really in a position to give anyone all-star advice, unless it's for high school forensics.
3 The Bulls and Hawks are off Wednesday. What's a sports fan to do?	A good excuse to watch college basketball.	National Signing Day "my school is better than you" Facebook posts, duh. #GoNoles	REAL sports fans will be watching the U.S. men's soccer team in a World Cup qualifier against Honduras.	Watch old episodes of "The Walking Dead," or as Cubs fans call it, 2012 game replays.	Well, you could spend time with your family, or watch the Cleveland-Charlotte game. The choice is clear.
4 The Bulls and Hawks are both on TV Thursday. What's a sports fan to do?	The Bulls are known for their fast forward.	Not watch the flaming car wreck that "The Office" has become.	The Hawks only have 48 games. Wake me up when D-Rose is back.	Put some Red Bulls on ice and enjoy. Also avoid a technical foul while flipping... channels.	Learn to declimate different TV images with each eye simultaneously.
5 Big Ten basketball is to Big Ten football as ...	Fill in the blank stare.	Hold on. Big Ten fans. Fall all the way back with that ACC slander you're popping.	... things I care about are to things I don't care about. Go Hoosiers!	... South Side of Chicago baseball is to North Side of Chicago baseball.	... playoff beards are to Patrick Kane. You have to wait a few months to see how it turns out.



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It happens

Don't let the band's name fool you—not that anyone would be confused ... right?

By Andy Downing

FOR REDEYE

While singer/guitarist Alan Sparhawk generally has gravitated toward a slower, quieter sound in Low—the Duluth, Minn. trio he's fronted for nearly two decades alongside his wife, Mimi Parker—he lets it all hang out in Retribution Gospel Choir.

The band's third album, simply titled "3," is an absolute monster, swinging from shaggy, Crazy Horse-worthy guitar dirges to more blissfully spaced-out, hypnotic passages.

"When we started working on these songs, it was a shot in the arm for us, because we wanted to present something a little more extreme," said Sparhawk, who even in his early 40s shows no sign of mellowing. "We really took it as a challenge."

In a recent phone interview, the longtime Minnesota resident opened up about Retribution's misleading album title, his Wilco connection and the only high that equals the one he gets from performing.

It seems a bit misleading to name the album "3" and only include two songs, both of which clock in around 20 minutes.

[Laughs.] Well, we wanted to make it very clear this was a full-length and that it was definitely the next step for us. We had our [self-titled] debut record, then we had "2" and we thought naming the new album "3" would just reiterate that it was more than just this side thing or this weird little experiment. It really is, in essence, where we're at right now.

People always refer to Retribution as an outlet for your noisier urges. Is that how you see it?

Well, the more boring explanation would be it's because I'm playing with different people and we give each other different license and different inspiration. There's a little bit of a different approach, but it's still me. When I'm writing songs I don't sit and think, "Where is it going to go?" You write, and certain ideas work better with certain people,

and sometimes they work with both.

Do you ever run into people who are disappointed to learn you're not actually agospel choir?

Man, we almost changed our name a year ago over that. I think every time we get a mention in the paper or in the press it gets kind of subconsciously overlooked. Then every few shows someone will say, "Oh, there were some old women here who walked out after the first 10 seconds and said, 'This is not a gospel choir.'" [Laughs.]

Have you learned anything working with Retribution that you've been able to apply back to Low?

Oh sure. There are things you learn about the guitar. When you open it up and let it be loud, the guitar reacts differently and you have to play differently and you hear things differently. It helps you be a better player. There are more times in Retribution Gospel

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Choir where I'm right at the edge of my physical abilities.

You have a number of ties to Wilco these days. Nels Cline plays with Retribution on this record, and Jeff Tweedy produced the new Low album, which is due out this March. Have you guys talked about taking all three bands on the road together?

[Laughs.] Oh, I don't know. I think that would probably be a little self-indulgent. My longtime friendship with Nels is where that began and where it's based, but it's been cool. Those guys have been great to us, and we had a good time at their studio recording this Low record.

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ALBUM REVIEW

By Kyle Kramer

REDEYE SOUND BOARD

My Morning Jacket always has offered something of a mystical experience. Maybe it's the specter of the South that floats over the Kentucky band's music. Maybe it's just singer Jim James' voice, which is best described as celestial.

Regions of Light and Sounds of God



Jim James

Either way, to suggest (as some have) that it's a radical departure for James to head down a more spiritual road on his solo debut, "Regions of Light and Sounds of God," would not be wholly accurate. Reportedly inspired by an old book about an artist's battle with demons, the album simply places its cosmic journey in a more approachable environment, moving from MMJ's druid circle incantations to more of a one-room rural church.

The mood is relaxed but intent from the first spare piano plunks of "State of the Art (A.E.I.O.U.)." James is a subtle and loving guide through his personal universe, which echoes MMJ while evoking touchstones like Van Morrison and late-period Beatles. When he intones "let's get one thing clear/there's much more stardust when you're near" on "A New Life," it's intimate, celebratory and cautionary all at once, a suspended mood that blossoms fully in the song's final horn salvo.

While there's a persistent threat that the album will get too precious or too self-involved, James treads those boundaries with grace, finding his most comfortable operating mode in the warm, transcendental spirituality and the syncopated riffs on "Of the Mother Again." The song exudes a calm satisfaction in the idea of "doing what it takes/day by day"—a simple philosophy with just the right balance of practicality and mysticism.

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It's time again for hearts and flowers and all things sentimental. And sexy. And above all, dramatic. And funny, too, because romance goes nowhere without a sense of humor. So, in that spirit, we went looking for stage shows that celebrate—or satirize—the season of Cupid. Whether you've been bitten by the love bug, are happily—or resentfully—single or just looking for an excuse to celebrate candy, we've found five stage shows to take you through the Valentine's Day season.

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Local writers C.J. Arellano, Matt Trupia and Darwyn Jones each spin a wheel to select one of 12 musical sub-genres and then compete for baked goods and other prizes with true stories of shame from their adolescent years. Co-host Brian Costello interviews each contestant about his or her story and then co-host and pianist Abraham Levitan composes and performs a song on the spot based on the contestant's story and interview. The audience chooses the winner.

CLLAW XV

Go: 10 p.m. Feb. 16 at the Logan Square Auditorium, 2539 N. Kedzie Blvd.

Tickets: \$10; \$25 for admission and drink package; 773-809-4782;

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If your Valentine's Day didn't go as well as you'd hoped, you can vent your aggression vicariously as the Chicago League of Lady Arm Wrestlers attempt to elbow their way to the top of the pyramid. Learn to love again at the wrestlers' kissing booth and express those renewed emotions with a stop at a craft table. And you can gain some liquid courage with an optional hosted bar package (10 p.m.-1 a.m.). Drag entertainer and singer Vallery Dolls opens the show.

Unscripted Romance

Go: 9 p.m. Thursday and Feb. 14 at the Annoyance Theatre, 4830 N. Broadway

Tickets: \$15; 773-561-4665;

annoyanceproductions.com

No matter how hard we sometimes try, real-life romance doesn't follow a script, and neither does this improv show, where audience sweethearts share true relationship situations and Chicago actors Derrick Aguis and Lindsey M. Finn take those as inspiration for a two-act love story about a modern-day courtship, portraying an invented couple's relationship from first glance to commitment, with all the twists and turns in between.

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FOOD QUEST

GLUTEN-FREE IN LAKEVIEW

By **Kate Bernot** | REDEYE

Diners with gluten sensitivities and allergies—and those who date them—have reason to make Lakeview a destination. The neighborhood has seen three restaurants open in the past two and half years that make a point to offer gluten-free options. As awareness of this allergy grows, so does the creativity of gluten-free cuisine—gone are the days of rock-hard, cardboard cookies. At these three spots, you might not even realize you're going g-free.

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1. First: Cassava

3338 N. Clark St. 773-857-3039

Doughy, filled bread balls (75-95 cents) and empanadas (\$3.25) are freshly baked at this counter-service Wrigleyville spot, where the namesake South American cassava starch—naturally gluten-free—takes the place of flour. The pastries pack a slightly sweet flavor and a springy texture, and make for a portable breakfast alongside one of the restaurant's whole-fruit smoothies (\$4.55-\$4.85). Vegetarians also are in luck, as the empanadas come in meat-free flavors like spinach-mushroom and roasted veggie.



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2. Next: Bountiful Eatery

3312 N. Broadway 773-687-9811

For the newly gluten-free who miss comfort foods like French toast, sandwiches and burgers, 6-month-old Bountiful Eatery puts all those options back on the table. Using gluten-free bread from Rose's Bakery in Evanston, the lunch, dinner and weekend brunch menus feature sandwiches like the turkey-avocado pita (\$8.99), a black bean burger (\$7.99) and a chicken and veggie kabob (\$8.99). Sweet tooth? Desserts by Rose's and M's Kitchenette hit the spot.



3. Last: Senza

2873 N. Broadway 773-770-3527

This date-worthy dining room, full of natural wood and sleek picnic-style tables, sets the scene for an elegantly plated, entirely gluten-free meal. After scrapping its a la carte menu in January, Senza now offers two seasonal tasting menus of four (\$50) and nine courses (\$100); this winter, hearty dishes like pork belly with carrot and strawberry or tagliatelle with artichoke and truffle sound especially appropriate. A three-course brunch (\$24) also is available on weekends.





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Ghostbusters

iOS



I ain't afraid of no ghosts, but I am scared of "free" mobile games that try extra hard to suck the money out of your pocket. That's the biggest flaw of Beeline's new "Ghostbusters" for iOS. It does a commendable job recreating the feel of the 1984 movie, from the Ray Parker Jr. theme song to the cartoonish versions of the characters made famous by Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and crew. But after a short time Proton Blasting the horde of ghouls haunting New York City, it's nearly impossible to advance without ponying up real-life cash.

THREE TO PLAY

BY RYAN SMITH | FOR REDEYE



Sly Cooper: Thieves in Time

PlayStation 3

Like a
cutesy
Super

Bowl ad in video game form, the newest in the "Sly Cooper" series stars three wisecracking anthropomorphic animals on a time-traveling adventure through ancient Japan, Medieval England, the Wild West and other far-flung locales. Guiding the title character is charming enough that it manages to distract players from the glaring flaws of "Thieves in Time"—wonky camera angles and humor that relies too much on dated pop-culture references.



Hitman HD Trilogy

Xbox 360,
PlayStation 3

After
walking
in

the murderous shoes of Agent 47 in last year's excellent "Hitman: Absolution," it's interesting to go back and see the evolution of this well-dressed assassin in "Hitman HD Trilogy." It's a repackaging of the previous three games in the series (the PC-only original is a curious no-show). The oldest of the games shows its age with boring levels and awkward controls, but "Blood Money" stands the test of time and is well worth revisiting.

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ACROSS

- 1 One with an unending prison term
- 6 Police spray
- 10 Man or boy
- 14 Ascended
- 15 Diminishes
- 16 Ladd or Thicke
- 17 Browned bread
- 18 Examination
- 19 Orange peel
- 20 Expanded
- 22 Per person
- 24 Twelve months
- 25 Astounded
- 26 _ fir; type of Christmas tree
- 29 Make a _; become loud and emotional in public
- 30 Old _; golden years
- 31 Henry VIII's royal house
- 33 Swedish dollar
- 37 Wild hog
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- 41 Winter flakes
- 42 VP Spiro
- 44 Desert transport
- 46 Foot digit
- 47 Songbirds
- 49 Bricklayers
- 51 Flows back
- 54 List of dishes
- 55 Oddly coincidental
- 56 Advertising circular
- 60 First word in a warning
- 61 "Beowulf" or the "Odyssey"
- 63 Fisher or Albert
- 64 Margin
- 65 Poet Teasdale
- 66 Regulations
- 67 Pore over
- 68 Killed
- 69 Sunflower _; healthy snack

DOWN

- 1 Tardy
- 2 Element whose symbol is Fe
- 3 Baby horse
- 4 School compositions
- 5 Back away
- 6 Slightly more than a yard

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- 8 Major network
- 9 Manor and the land around it
- 10 Seattle team
- 11 Extraterrestrial
- 12 Knight's spear
- 13 Discontinued
- 21 Entire range
- 23 Young hoodlum
- 25 "Get lost!"
- 26 "Ali _ and the Forty Thieves"
- 27 Very eager
- 28 " _ On Me"; Bill Withers song
- 29 Soft drinks
- 32 Piers
- 34 Climb _; mount
- 35 Middy
- 36 Astounds
- 38 Gave in
- 40 Arabian Peninsula nation
- 43 Usually dry streambed
- 45 Columnist Ann
- 48 Wall nook
- 50 Tame
- 51 Passenger
- 52 Wear away
- 53 Cuban dance
- 54 Large parrot
- 56 Give work to
- 57 Doing nothing
- 58 Told a fib
- 59 Not as much
- 62 Close friend

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WHO WILL BE THE SPORTS ILLUSTRATED SWIMSUIT COVER MODEL THIS YEAR?

On Tuesday, Sports Illustrated and Travel Channel announced they were teaming up on "Sports Illustrated: The Making of Swimsuit '13—7 Continents, 17 Wonders," which will air at 7 p.m. Feb. 17 on Travel. The issue itself will hit newsstands Feb. 14. With SI set to reveal Monday which supermodel will grace the cover, we thought it was time to prognosticate. OK, it's really our wish list. **REDEYE**

Model mania

Emily DiDonato poses in Namibia for the 2013 Sports Illustrated swimsuit edition.

KAYT JONES/
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED



NINA AGDAL

You may recognize Nina from the Carl's Jr. ad that aired during Sunday's Super Bowl. The 20-year-old Danish model followed Upton as Carl's spokesperson; maybe she'll follow her to the SI cover, too.



ANNE V

The 26-year-old Russian (full name: Anne Vyalitsyna) has been in eight swimsuit issues since 2005, so maybe she finally makes the cover? Then again, maybe it would have happened already.



KATE UPTON

Who doesn't love her?! It would be the first time in 16 years that a model scored back-to-back covers (Tyra Banks did it in 1996 and 1997), but the 20-year-old might just have the stuff.



ALL-STARS

With this being SI's 50th swimsuit issue (happy anniversary!), SI might choose a group shot with Upton, Bar Refaeli (above), Brooklyn Decker and other famous cover models of the recent past.



ALEX MORGAN

The 23-year-old soccer star appeared in the cover inset of last year's issue. Kate Upton got the inset the year before getting the 2012 cover. It also seems logical for a sports mag to pick an athlete for its 50th swimsuit issue.

OTHER POSSIBILITIES: Izabel Goulart,

«Cintia Dicker, Hannah Davis, Chrissy Teigen, Irina Shayk, Genevieve Morton, Alyssa Miller and Katherine Webb

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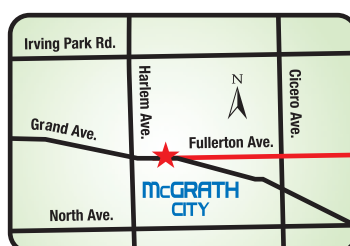


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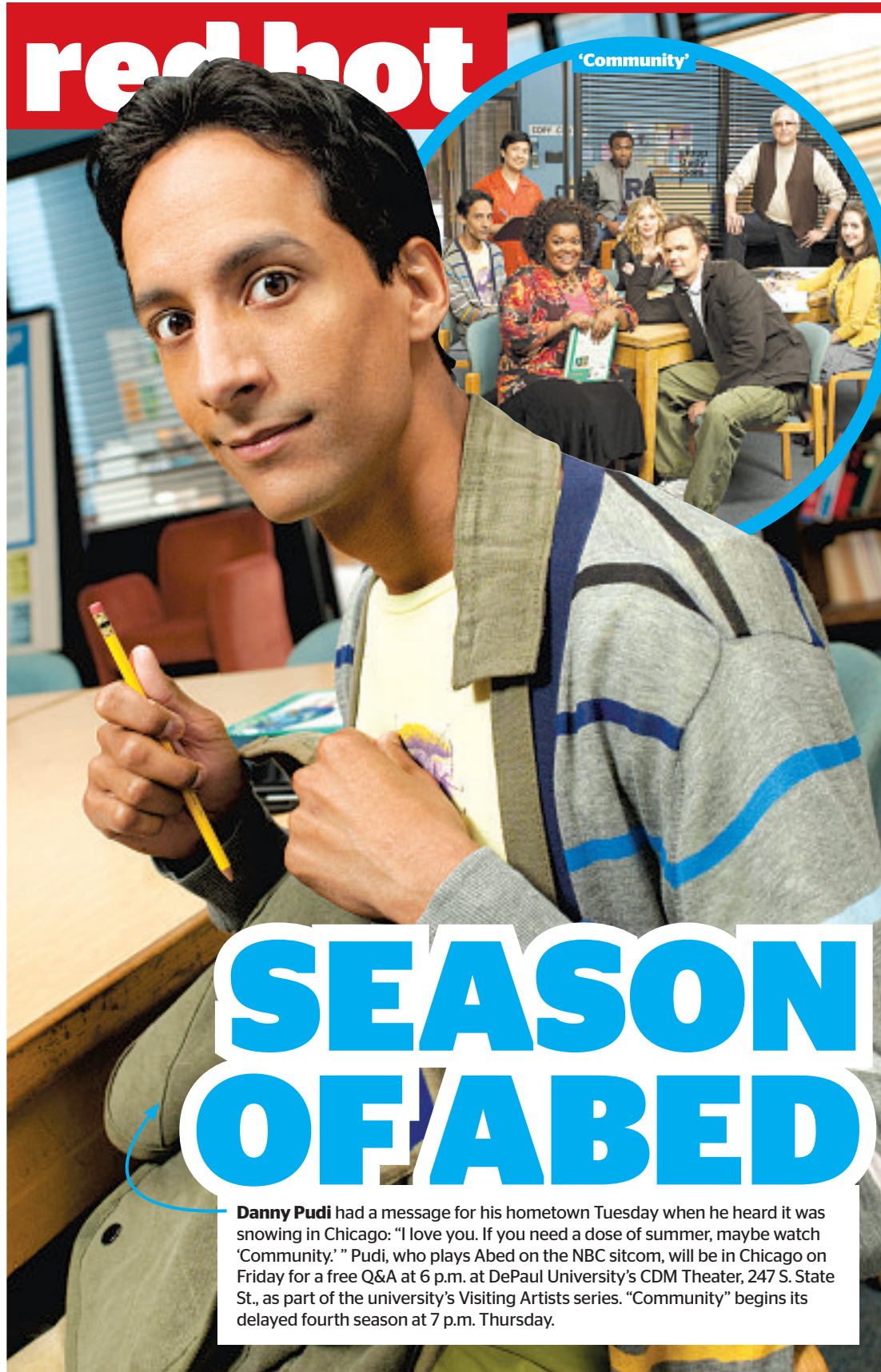


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'Community'



SEASON OF ABED

Danny Pudi had a message for his hometown Tuesday when he heard it was snowing in Chicago: "I love you. If you need a dose of summer, maybe watch 'Community.'" Pudi, who plays Abed on the NBC sitcom, will be in Chicago on Friday for a free Q&A at 6 p.m. at DePaul University's CDM Theater, 247 S. State St., as part of the university's Visiting Artists series. "Community" begins its delayed fourth season at 7 p.m. Thursday.



Pass the corset

Screw comfort—this is the Academy Awards! "Last time was comfort. This year, I'm like, 'Suck it up, wear a corset,'" best actress nominee Jennifer Lawrence said at a Monday luncheon, **people.com** reports. "I am going to go for fashion this time." Spoken like someone who expects to win.

Bridget Jonesin'

Attention singletons and Smug Marrieds alike: There will be a new Bridget Jones book in November. The title has not yet been released, but the publisher says it "represents a totally new phase in Bridget's life," The New York Times reports. So, it will be about her positive body image and newfound sense of intrinsic self-worth, obviously! (JK, it will probably have a chapter where she loses her mind over frozen yogurt.)



Kristen Wiig and Will Ferrell
GETTY IMAGES FILE

Kind of a big deal

This just in: Kristen Wiig is joining the cast of the "Anchorman" sequel. "Just found out Kristen Wiig officially on board for Anchorman 2," director Adam McKay confirmed Monday on Twitter. "Cannonball!" "Anchorman: The Legend Continues" will see the return of its original stars Will Ferrell, Christina Applegate, Paul Rudd, Steve Carell and David Koechner.

HOT DATE

JUNE 14-16

That's when the **Spring Awakening Music Festival** will return to Soldier Field, organizers announced Tuesday. Flosstradamus, Bassnectar and Calvin Harris were among the first round of announced acts. Tickets are available now at **clubtix.com**.



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"I tried wearing wedge heels for a while to compensate, but it wasn't me and I just gave up."

—Michelle Williams, to InStyle magazine, on dating Jason Segel, who is 6-foot-4

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